

Liberals approve anti-Ehrlich resolution by massive majority

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — The anti-Ehrlich forces in the Liberal Party last night scored a resounding victory when they succeeded in getting the party's central committee to adopt a resolution calling for "personal changes" in the government.

This was widely understood as in effect calling for the replacement of Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich. All but four central committee members supported the resolution.

The move is in effect a delaying action to dispel criticism on the part of Ehrlich loyalists that his opponents acted behind his back while he was abroad.

This charge was indeed voiced despite the impersonal wording of the resolution. One Ehrlich backer said it was tantamount to stabbing him in the back.

The motion was supported by the Young Guard headed by Ehrlich's former deputy, Yehzekel Flomin, by the supporters of Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i and of Industry Minister Gideon Patt, and by the powerful Liberal Workers Organization. It is expected to trigger an open rebellion against Ehrlich and a move to quit him from office.

Even yesterday, rumours were rife in the party that Ehrlich would have no choice but to step down as finance minister and accept an honorary post as yet another deputy to the prime minister.

The Liberals may well recommend Moda'i for the Finance Ministry and Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nisim for the Communications portfolio.

The central committee met last night to hear an interim report from the party's ministers about their progress in implementing Liberal economic principles.

Last July the committee gave the ministers 90 days in which to act, and with 80 of them already gone, the ministers were to describe what achievements they had already made.

In a noisier and more heated session than the usually placid party is accustomed to, Nisim was chosen to defend his colleagues and his own record.

Nisim read off a long list of decisions taken by the government — from cuts in the budget to the sale of public land to private individuals. He said he realized that his words would be greeted with scepticism and that the true test of the decisions lay in their implementation.

Ehrlich's arch-opponent Flomin ripped Nisim's arguments to shreds, citing the failure to implement previous identical government decisions.

Flomin said he would atone on Yom Kippur for the two years he shared in the responsibility for fiscal policy. "I naively hoped to change things from the inside. I am sorry I did not rebel a year earlier. We haven't a day to spare. The future of the nation is at stake."

On his recommendation, the central committee then adopted the resolution which said that "nothing significant has been done to indicate progress in implementing Liberal policies. Hence there is no escaping the need to effect basic changes in government policy and to effect personal changes and portfolio switches."

"The central committee empowers the party executive to draft proposals in this spirit to be submitted for the committee's approval before the reconvening of the Knesset."

This would be in another 25 days, and by that time Ehrlich will have returned, a fact that could enable the broad coalition which has formed against him to demand that he quit as finance minister.

The storm in the party was reportedly sparked by an Ehrlich plan to have the other three Liberal ministers resign along with him, a move which his colleagues had no intention of making.

Rev. Jackson 'identifies' with refugees with refugees

By ABRAHAM RABINOWITZ Jerusalem Post Reporter

U.S. civil rights activist Jesse Jackson toured a Palestinian refugee camp north of Jerusalem yesterday and said that it aroused in him "a sense of identification."

"I identify with the underdog because I am one of the underdogs," Rev. Jackson said at the Kalandiya refugee camp. The open sewers, the inadequate school and the lack of facilities, he added, reminded him of his Chicago childhood.

Whoever told him through an interpreter that he wanted an end to the Israeli occupation and that "the PLO speaks in our name," the visitors applauded.

The black leader compared American aid to Israel with aid given to the Palestinian refugees through UNWRA and found an unjustified imbalance.

"America is party to an arrangement that gives \$400 million to three million people (Israel) and \$150m. to 1.8 million people. This represents an imbalance in our human commitment."

(Israel is receiving \$1.5b. from the U.S., most of it military aid.) After the visit to the refugee camp, Jackson and his aides visited Yad Vashem.

When Jackson emerged from his hour-long visit, he said he better understood "the persecution complex" of the Jewish people here.

Jackson and his party spent most of the morning touring the Old City with Mayor Teddy Koltik and visiting the holy places. Politics, however, was never far away. At the Western Wall, Jackson encountered Yitzhak Shmueli, Jerusalem's perennial demonstrator, holding up placards warning against dealing with "PLO murderers."

Jackson headed straight for the one-man demonstration and engaged him in a brief discussion. The Apostle Paul had also killed people, noted the minister, but had been transformed. Shmueli, who has rarely been accorded a face-to-face confrontation, said that the Jewish underground in pre-state days had attacked British soldiers and armed Arab elements but not women and children.

Arab merchants greeted Jackson as he walked through the market place with smiles and well wishes. When one called out "Welcome to the Holy City and give any help," Jackson embraced him. Asked by a reporter who they thought the visitor was, one merchant said "Andrew Young" and another "Henry Jackson."

There was a relaxed, off-season atmosphere in the Old City, with merchants chatting in front of their shops and smoking nargilas. Many of them casually greeted Koltik and other Israeli officials in the party. Asked whether he perceived a calmness and a sense of co-existence, Jackson said he felt it was a "false calmness," citing the number of armed soldiers and police at the site. His companion noted that

Jackson's Jewish aide quits his entourage

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

There has been a falling out between Rev. Jesse Jackson and the two Jews accompanying him on his visit to Israel.

Raymond Mallei of Los Angeles, said he left Jackson's group because the black minister "has no interest whatever in the Mideast situation, but solely in exploiting it to advance his own political career in the U.S."

Mallei is an executive member of the World Sephardi Federation. In his pronouncements, but no less disappointed in Rev. Jackson's attitude, is Philip Blazer, publisher of "Israel Today," who helped arrange Jackson's visit.

"There is a real feeling of discomfirt now in my relations with Jackson, where there wasn't any before," he said.

Speaking to Jerusalem Post reporter Ian Black last night, Jackson described the comments by these two as "pure sabotage" and said that they had "nothing to do" with the delegation he heads.

Jackson dismissed Blazer's role in arranging the visit here, noting that although he had welcomed the suggestion that the publisher could set up a meeting with Premier Menahem Begin, he had gone to Israel's ambassador to the U.S., Ephraim Evron, for this purpose.

The two, along with Blazer's staff members, had joined Jackson to make a press tour of the West Bank with an exclusively Arab point of view, and that his views could "at least be somewhat neutralized," according to Blazer.

But it was nonsense, Jackson said, to suggest that Blazer and Mallei had joined the delegation to moderate its anti-Israeli views.

"Why should that be necessary here?" he asked.

Jackson said that he "hardly knew" Blazer, and other members of his party expressed the view that Blazer and Mallei were simply trying to get wide coverage for their publishing and public relations activities.

Blazer said he and Jackson had cooperated in organizing opposition to the pro-Nazi march in Skokie, near Chicago, in April 1978. Since that time the two had been close friends, Blazer claimed.

According to a member of Blazer's staff, Shraggal Tzur, who appeared on television last night, Blazer will give a press conference today at which he will announce that he, too, is "washing his hands of the whole business." Tzur said Jackson "completely deceived us." He added that it had become clear that Jackson was "out for Arab financial backing."

Mallei's explicit interest in the visit was to help arrange a meeting between Jackson and representatives of the World Organization of Jews from Arab Countries. "In order that he would hear and meet those expelled by Arab countries and see how Israel has rehabilitated so many refugees despite the state of siege it was in," Mallei told The Jerusalem Post.

However, Mallei claims, despite the fact that the meeting with WOJAC representatives had already been requested before the Jackson delegation set out, Jackson did not see fit to meet them here.

Mallei attributes this to "pure lack of interest in Jewish suffering." Jackson hotly denied this claim. "That is simply not true," he said.

Blazer says that the time that could have been allotted to WOJAC

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The IDF lowers the flag at Abu Durba during ceremonies yesterday at the desert spot that was turned over to Egypt as part of the withdrawal process. Map — page 2. (Army spokesman)

U.S. wins Dayan consent to UNTSO role in Sinai

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Promises of expanded U.S. involvement in Sinai peacekeeping tasks have apparently convinced Foreign Ministry Moshe Dayan to accept a modest role by the UN Truce Supervisory Organization.

Israel had previously objected to any UNTSO role.

Yesterday's entire one-hour discussion between Dayan and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, according to Israeli sources, involved last week's U.S.-Israel-Egypt "tentative agreement" on monitoring Israel's Sinai withdrawal.

Vance conspicuously avoided any mention of Monday's air battle between Israel and Syria over Southern Lebanon, the sources said.

Vance's decision not to discuss Lebanon with Dayan was seen here as underscoring the assessment that Washington is not blaming Israel for the incident, a feeling which four

Syrian MiGs were downed.

Indeed, senior U.S. officials appear to be legitimately baffled by the Syrian decision to challenge the Israeli planes, given the costly beating Damascus took in June when five MiGs were shot down by Israel during a similar incident over Lebanon.

The State Department said yesterday that the Israeli planes which downed four Syrian jets over Lebanon had been on a surveillance mission.

"Israeli planes were conducting photo reconnaissance just south of Beirut when Syrian aircraft apparently moved to intercept them," department spokesman Tom Reston said.

At the same time, however, U.S. officials continue to fear that unless the Lebanese situation is resolved shortly, all-out hostilities might again erupt.

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Egypt, Israel may open embassies in February

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Diplomatic Reporter

Israel and Egypt are already engaged in the practical preparations for setting up embassies in each other's country early next year, the director-general of the Foreign Ministry, Yosef Clechanover, said yesterday at the Jerusalem conference on "Peace versus Violence."

Clechanover said the two embassies would probably be opened in mid-February, at which time the ambassadors would also submit their letters of credence.

Once the embassies are opened, he told the conference, normalization of relations would progress in many spheres. Postal and telecommunication links would be established. Each country's ports would be open to each other's ships; free movement of people and vehicles would become

possible by land, sea and air; boycotts and trade restraints would be abolished; and cultural exchanges would ensue.

He said that the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) has notified Israel that it has received a communication from Egypt announcing that the state of war between the two countries had been terminated. This took effect with the ratification of the peace agreement on April 26, 1979. Egypt told the ICAO.

When the Arab states previously subscribed to international aviation agreements under the ICAO Chicago Convention of 1944, they had been in the habit of appending "reservations" to the effect that their obligations did not apply to Israel and did not imply any recognition of Israel. What Egypt has now done is to cancel its previous "reservations," he said.

Workers close Bank Leumi, shorten hours at Discount

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Bank Leumi branches will be closed today and Bank Discount branches will be open only four hours in a coordinated move by the two banks' workers committees to back up pay claims.

The committees began coordinating their sanctions against the two financial institutions yesterday, since, as one spokesman said, "The two managements are also coordinating their efforts — even if they deny this — so why shouldn't we?"

The 800 headquarters staff of Bank Leumi may again refrain from joining the strike, as they did earlier this week when the bank was shut by a strike on Monday.

Talks between Leumi's management and its workers committees broke up late Monday.

According to Zalman Segal, assistant to Board Chairman Ernest Japhet, management demanded that all outstanding matters — both pay hikes and proposed organizational steps — be discussed simultaneously. But the workers insisted that organizational matters, such as the shifting of workers and introducing new work norms, be discussed only after an agreement is reached on wage hikes.

At Discount, which will be open today from 8.30 to 11.30 a.m. and

between 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., about a dozen branches in the greater Tel Aviv area were closed yesterday as part of a works committee policy staggering the sanctions.

Discussions between management and labour at Discount seemed to be assured several days ago, but they broke down on a Histradrut demand that the workers come to the conference table with clear-cut wage demands.

Discount works committee chief Yosef Ben-Yehuda said yesterday that "we couldn't accept this proposal, for it would mean showing our minimum demands at the opening round. We want to initiate discussions with high demands, and during the discussions, lower them in a free bargaining session."

He admitted that the Discount workers were ready to come down from their previous demands — once as high as a flat 100 per cent wage increase, now set at 50 per cent — but not as low as management's flat offer of 22.5 per cent.

Leumi's workers are also not willing to reveal their minimum demands, but neither is management willing to quote a figure. But since both managements are apparently coordinating their policies, Leumi is probably also willing to offer 22.5 per cent, observers said.

'Muldergate' plan for Israel links

PRETORIA (Reuters). — Eschel Rhoadie, standing trial for alleged misuse of government funds in carrying out his duties as former head of South Africa's Department of Information, told a court here yesterday of a plan to improve Israel-South African relations in which his department played a part.

The plan was code-named "Project David."

Rhoadie revealed that his friend, the late architect Oscar Hurwitz of Pretoria, had agreed to spread the word in Israel that the "Citizen"

Hussein wants UN-led talks on Middle East

By MALKA BABINOWITZ Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies

UNITED NATIONS. — King Hussein of Jordan yesterday proposed an international conference under the auspices of the UN to work out a comprehensive settlement of the Middle East problem.

Addressing the UN General Assembly, Hussein rejected the Camp David accords at a private meeting Monday with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. Yesterday he told the Assembly that "the Camp David accords are contrary to our national interests, to the interests of the Arabs and to the interests of the Palestinian people."

"There had been some speculation recently that Hussein might join the negotiations with Israel and Egypt, since he invited a number of West Bank leaders for discussions in Amman."

Revising an earlier compromise idea in his UN address, the king said the Arab states would be ready to attend an international conference as a unified delegation.

The delegation could include members of the Palestine Liberation Organization and overcome the hurdle of Israel's refusal to negotiate with a separate PLO group, he said.

"The opportunities for a just peace are now better than at any time in the past, the king said. "They need not be frittered away."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko also condemned the Camp David agreement, characterizing

the treaty as a "separate deal" and warning that it added to the possibility of producing a "new conflagration in the Middle East."

Gromyko made no direct mention of the PLO in reiterating the longstanding Soviet position in support of the Palestinian right to a state. He repeated, too, Soviet backing for Israel's right to an "effectively guaranteed" independent existence.

Hussein renewed his demand that Israel withdraw from the West Bank to allow the Palestinians their right to self-determination, "including the right to establish an independent state if they so wish."

"Twice referring to the PLO, he said the terror organization had proven in "recent months" it wished to take part in steps leading to a "just peace." Jordan was cooperating with the leadership of the PLO "in good faith," he said.

"Israeli officials have constantly reiterated that Jordan must solve the Palestinian problem by absorbing the Palestinians," Hussein said. "But the answer to this argument is a very simple one. When we speak of Palestinian rights we speak of a clearly defined territory and an equally clearly defined people who have inhabited that territory on a continuous basis for countless centuries."

Hussein continued: "Developments have led us to believe that the U.S. by itself cannot exert a constructive in-

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Begin again urges Hussein, Assad to join peace talks

By DORIS LANKIN Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menahem Begin yesterday again invited President Hafez Assad of Syria and King Hussein of Jordan to join Israel and Egypt in the peace-making process.

Begin was speaking at a luncheon for participants in the Jerusalem Conference on Peace versus Violence at the Hilton Hotel.

"We have never thought of the peace treaty with Egypt as a separate treaty," Begin said, "but consider it to be a first step towards a comprehensive treaty with all our neighbours."

He appealed to Hussein and Assad "to come to the table and negotiate the peace treaty together with us."

If they did not respond now, Begin said "we shall continue to be patient and not lose hope. For while war is avoidable — although not always avoided — peace is inevitable."

Explaining Israel's attitude towards the PLO to the judges, jurists and lawyers who had come straight from the Madrid conference on the Law of the World to the Jerusalem conference, the prime minister cited four articles from the PLO National Covenant.

"Palestine within the boundaries of

the British Mandate is an integral regional unit which belongs to the Palestinians.

"The Jews who normally resided in Palestine before the beginning of the Zionist invasion" (1917, Begin explained) will be considered Palestinian.

"The claim of an historical or spiritual tie between Jews and Palestine does not tally with historical realities."

"It is the aim of the Palestine Arab people to cleanse Palestine of the Zionist presence."

These articles and others in a similar vein, Begin said, made it quite clear that whoever recognizes the PLO recognizes genocide. He reminded his audience that many people had paid no attention to "Mein Kampf," with tragic consequences, not only for the Jews but for all nations.

Begin said that while Israel respects world opinion, those who advised it to recognize the PLO were motivated by politics and oil.

But for Israel, he said, it is a question of its very existence. When the life of a nation is at stake, that nation must be allowed to judge for itself what is required for its own security, he declared.

China wants U.S. friendlier to Arabs

PEKING (AP). — Senior Vice-Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) told former Canadian prime minister Pierre Trudeau yesterday the best way to contain the Soviet Union in the Middle East is for the U.S. to change its policy toward Israel and become more friendly with the Arabs.

"Deng said 'China has never contested the right of Israel to exist and is not suggesting the U.S. abandon Israel.'" Trudeau told reporters.

Reporting Deng's statement, Trudeau said: "That merely on the West Bank and the need for a Palestinian state he didn't even say."

"It does show," commented Trudeau, "a rather open-minded or moderate approach. They are not going for the pure Arab line or the pure Israel line."

between Egypt and Israel for the establishment of autonomous rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Israel's negotiators will leave this morning for Alexandria for the new round of talks. The Israeli side is headed by Interior Minister Yosef Burg, and the Egyptian negotiating team will be chaired by Premier Mustafa Khalil.

The negotiators are expected to tackle an American proposal for setting up a number of teams of experts from the three countries to map out the various aspects of autonomous rule in the territories by the end of this year.

Deng noted that the Middle East is a long way from China. But the Chinese were interested in it because of Soviet designs there, Trudeau said.

If peace were restored in that area, the Russians would not be able to achieve any successes there, Deng said.

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Jerusalem	41	18-20	21
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Haifa Port	21	23-28	29
Tiberias	19	21-25	26
Nazareth	19	19-31	31
Afula	19	20-32	32
Samaria	19	18-26	30
Tel Aviv	21	22-29	30
B.C. Airport	21	22-29	30
Jericho	38	32-37	38
Gaza	30	21-28	29
Eilat	41	17-33	34
Be'er	18	23-28	29
Tripoli, Syria	32	26-36	37

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Interior Minister Yosef Burg yesterday received Prof. and Mrs. Paul Neiderland of New York. Dr. Burg and Prof. Neiderland were formerly colleagues in Leipzig, Germany.

The National Religious Women's Organization yesterday dedicated the Teshayahu Shmuel Day Nursery at Karmel Shomron. Participating in this intimate ceremony, to perpetuate the name of their son, were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stekel of London, members of the family, representatives of the NWO executive, and members of the settlement with their children.

The secretary of the Council for the Prevention of Road Accidents, Zvi Tel-Nir, will speak at today's meeting of the Haifa Rotary Club, Not Hotel, 1 p.m.

Rabbi Abraham Ruderman will lecture and show slides of his recent trip through Italy, Spain and Portugal at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club at 1 p.m. at the YMCA today.

U.S. WINS
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Following yesterday's meeting at the UN Plaza Hotel in New York, Israeli sources said that Dayan will be returning to Israel later this week with the latest U.S. 'ideas' designed to resolve the sticky matter of UN involvement in the new peacekeeping arrangement.

The sources said Dayan will present the proposals to the Israeli cabinet for consideration. At last week's three-way negotiations here, Dayan opposed any formal role for observers from UNTSO.

But following strong U.S. and Egyptian pressure, Dayan agreed to leave the door open for some modest UNTSO role, subject to approval by the Israeli cabinet.

Yesterday, diplomatic sources said, Vance elaborated on the U.S. views. The Americans had earlier reached agreement with the UN and the Soviet Union to replace the now-defunct UN Emergency Force (UNEF) with UNTSO observers. But Israel had rejected the compromise formula and had set the stage for the negotiations last week in Washington.

In addition to the matter of UNTSO, Vance and Dayan also discussed other so-called 'technical' aspects of the proposed arrangement, such as site locations for the peacekeeping units.

Joining Dayan at yesterday's meeting was Ambassador Ephraim Evron, UN Ambassador Yehuda Blum and embassy minister Ya'acov Nechushtan. Vance was accompanied by Assistant Secretary Harold Saunders and other U.S. officials.

Tomorrow, Dayan is scheduled to address the UN General Assembly before returning home to Jerusalem.

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Labour to ask 5-day work week Peres cheered after urging party unity

By ALAN ELSNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — More than 3,000 Labour Party activists, crowded into the Mann Auditorium here, heard a powerful plea for unity from party chairman Shimon Peres yesterday evening and responded by giving him ecstatic and prolonged applause.

Speaking at a gathering called to discuss the party's economic and social programme for the next election, Peres called on his colleagues to unite behind common principles and a common leadership.

"We must stop being two parties within one party in order to regain the confidence of the people," he said. "If we do this, we shall return to power with an absolute majority over the other parties."

Peres' confident mood was reflected by the euphoric atmosphere in the auditorium. Speaker after speaker asserted that the present government has reached the end of the road and that Labour has only to stretch out its hand to regain power.

Almost all of the 20 speakers in the discussion repeated Peres' call for unity.

Former premier Yitzhak Rabin was present in the front row at the beginning of the discussion but slipped out of the hall soon afterwards without his presence having been acknowledged in any way.

Peres outlined what are likely to be the main themes of Labour's platform for the next election.

"We will honour this government's commitments on autonomy, but also make it clear that the door is open for negotiations with Jordan. Nobody in the party, not even the

most hawkish of hawks, wants to perpetuate our rule over one million Arabs of the territories," Peres said.

On economic affairs Peres said that the next Labour government would call on the people to go back to productive work. The administrative and services sectors of the economy would be drastically cut, and more power would be given to the local authorities.

Other features of Peres' programme were the introduction of a five-day work week, increased emphasis on solar and atomic energy as a way of solving the fuel problem, and the encouragement of sophisticated industry in the development towns.

In the debate which followed, author Yizhar Smilansky won more applause than any other speaker. He called for a return to the historic path of the Labour movement and a fight against the "premature embourgeoisment" of Israeli society which had "sapped it of its vitality."

This theme was taken up by the last speaker, Yigal Alon, who said that the last two years had proved that the path marked out by the early leaders of the Labour movement was the correct and only way to build the country.

"Leaders come and go, but this truth remains," Alon said.

Alon, probably the only realistic contender for Peres' place as party leader, also referred to the need for unity within the party. But he qualified his remarks by saying that debate "within the framework of friendship" was both positive and necessary.

However, from the mood of yesterday's forum, there seems no likelihood of Peres' leadership being seriously challenged in the near future.



The Rev. Jesse Jackson meets Kalandiya schoolgirls outside Jerusalem yesterday.

Jackson forces Labour leaders to defend gov't

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Heads of the opposition yesterday found themselves obliged to defend the government against accusations levelled by Rev. Jesse Jackson that it was "anti-black."

Jackson met with Labour Party leaders here.

Jackson charged that the government's refusal to officially accept his delegation and that of Rev. Joseph Lowery reflected "a trend of rejection of black people in America, their support and their money."

Jackson put U.S.-Israel relations in the perspective of lies between blacks and Jews in America.

Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres and Yigal Alon pointed out that Israel is full of sympathisers for the cause of American blacks, and that the government's position, with which Labour disagree, certainly has no racist overtones.

The talk about the delegations' non-reception by the government would have markings printed in English, which is much more commonly spoken in Syria than is Russian.

Yesterday morning official Damascus Radio said the dogfight "confirms that Syria is serious in its decision to confront Israel's air force and its dirty missions."

Western sources say the Syrians' effort is likely to be in vain as long as the Israelis continue to use the F-16, America's most highly touted warplane. Even the Syrians' Mig-23s and F7s are no match for the F-16s, these sources said.

Syria's state-controlled press said its decision was to "continue confronting the Israel-Air Force whenever and wherever it violates the skies of Lebanon."

The main headline in the Syrian "Tishrin" newspaper said "our decision is firm and irrevocable." It also said that Syria "will not hesitate (in) making sacrifices for the sake of the Arab cause."

Treasury: Postal pay hikes mean 20% more inflation

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Senior Treasury officials yesterday charged that meeting the wage demands of Communications Ministry employees could indirectly raise the inflation rate by 20 per cent.

A ministry spokesman rejected the charge as "outrageous" and said that meeting the wage demands, which are supported by Communications Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, would lead to an increase of only three per cent in the ministry payroll.

Moda'i reportedly told newsmen on Monday that it was absurd for the government to fear the "minor" wage demands of "poor postmen earning IL4,000-IL4,500."

The Treasury responded by stating that almost no one at the Communications Ministry earned less than IL7,500 gross.

Yesterday a Communications Ministry spokesman told The Post that "thousands" of his ministry employees grossed no more than "IL6,000-IL7,000." Moda'i's wage demands on behalf of his workers would lead to an increase of IL1.8m. per month in the ministry's payroll.

Last week the Ministerial Economic committee rejected Moda'i's requests. On Monday, though it was on the cabinet's agenda, the matter was referred to the Cabinet Committee on Wages (whose composition is similar to the Economic Committee's).

Treasury officials said that conceding to the Communications Ministry demands would lead to across the board breaching of wage restraints in various ministries.

The Communications Ministry spokesman countered that this is not necessarily true and that recent hikes in civil servants' wages have subverted any pay restraints which still exist.

Arens: Gov't should have briefed c'tee on U.S. aid bid

Jerusalem Post Staff

The government should have briefed the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee before submitting its current aid request to the U.S. committee chairman Moshe Arens complained yesterday.

Arens spoke at a committee session called to discuss the political and economic implications of the aid request. He said the implications were far-reaching for Israel's defence posture.

The loans that Israel is seeking would increase its indebtedness as well as the cost of servicing charges, Arens said. By increasing Israel's financial dependence, the loans would also increase Israel's political dependence, he added.

The government's elementary duty to the Knesset is to share its intentions with the responsible parliamentary committee, Arens said.

Finance Minister Eshkol, who had been invited to appear before the committee, is abroad. The committee received reports from Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny; the director-general of the Finance Ministry, Amram Sivan, and the budget director at the ministry, Eytan Berglass; the director-general of the Defence Ministry, Yosef Ma'ayan; and the deputy director-general of the Foreign Ministry, Hanan Bar-On.

Gafny spoke of the gravity of a worsening of Israel's trade deficit, saying that the government should focus its efforts in this area. Sivan surveyed the implications of Israel's aid request for its economy, and Arens' ability to raise funds abroad. Berglass discussed the need to provide the IDF with modern equipment, and especially in electronics.

Dogfight over Beirut said one of IAF's best ever

Post Military Correspondent and Agencies

Military officials yesterday described Monday's aerial battle over Lebanon in which four Syrian Mig fighters were downed as one of the most faultlessly executed actions in Israel Air Force history.

Western diplomatic sources in Beirut said that three of the four Syrian pilots downed in the dogfight were located yesterday, but one remained missing, AP reported.

Western military sources in the Lebanese capital said one of the three Syrian pilots suffered a broken leg, but the other two were unhurt.

Western sources said debris with English-language markings found in Aramoun, just south of Beirut International airport, was auxiliary fuel tanks jettisoned by the Israeli jets.

Reporters had lugged chunks of debris with English-language markings to Western military sources for identification.

"All the stuff I've seen so far looks like bits from the fuel pod assemblies," said one source. He added it was not improbable that Syria's Soviet-made Mig fighters would have markings printed in English, which is much more commonly spoken in Syria than is Russian.

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Youths held for stealing pistols from Yad Vashem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Three Jerusalem youths were arrested yesterday in possession of four Mauser pistols, stolen from the Patriarch's exhibit at Yad Vashem, a police spokesman has announced.

On Monday, Jerusalem police received information that several youngsters in the Bayit Vagan district were walking around with pistols.

A police officer yesterday afternoon accosted one of the youths outside his home and after some prodding, the 15-year-old revealed two German-made World War II 9mm. Mauser pistols inside his house.

Investigation by juvenile squad officers disclosed that two of the boys' friends, both aged 14, had two more pistols. Police then went to their homes and found two more Mausers.

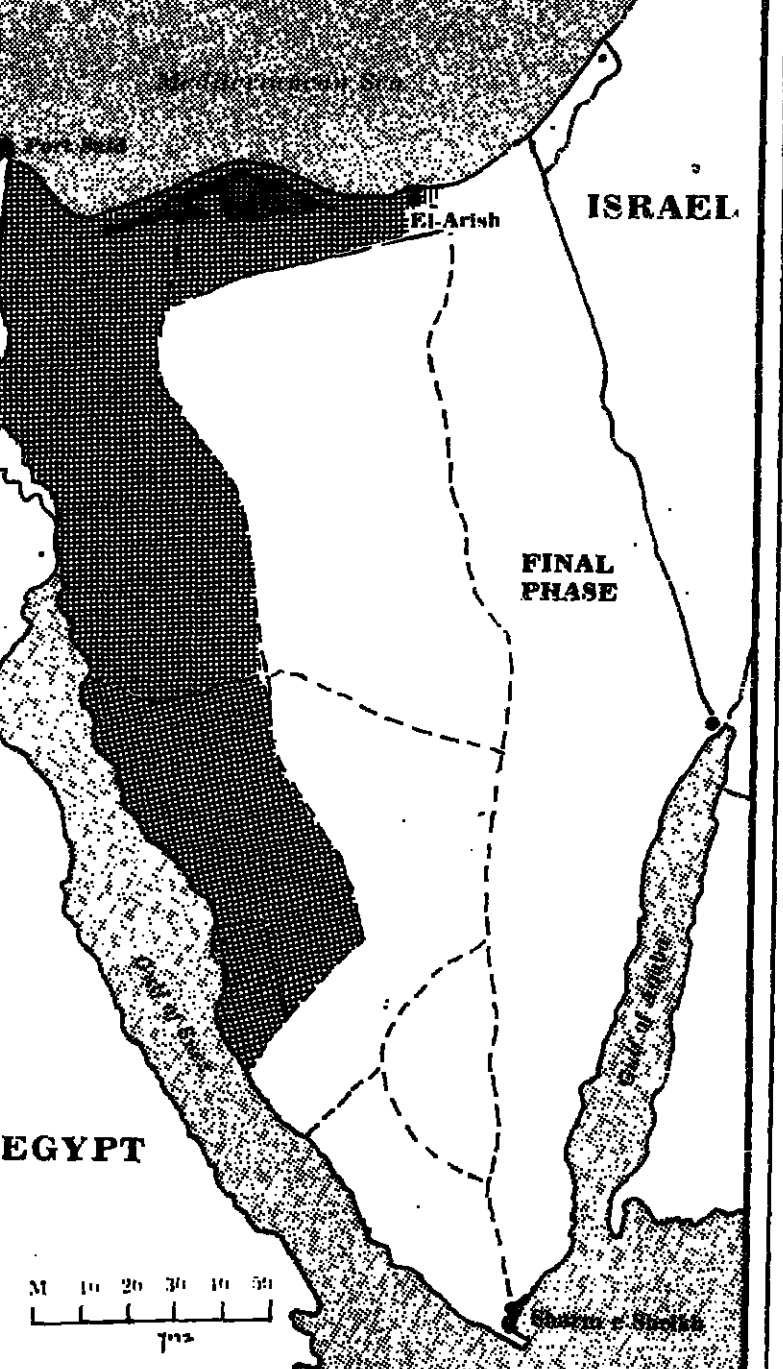
The three youths, all from what police described as "good homes," were arrested and released on bail during the evening.

The boys said that they had stolen the guns as a "prank" and to show off among their friends. Police say that they walked around the neighbourhood with only one of the guns.

Police are conducting ballistics tests with the weapons to find out if they still function.

If they do, a police spokesman said, then the youths could be charged with the theft and illegal possession of firearms. Otherwise, the charges would be limited to theft of museum objects.

The police said that the parents of the three youths, all high school pupils, were "shocked" by the theft.



Lightly shaded area in south-central Sinai was returned to Egypt yesterday. Heavy shading represents territory returned earlier.

JACKSON IDENTIFIES

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the security forces were there only for his benefit.

On the Via Dolorosa, Jackson paused to watch a group of Mexican pilgrims make their way towards the Holy Sepulchre chanting with a large wooden cross on their shoulders. In the church, Kollek was embraced by a Greek Orthodox priest who showed the Jackson party inside.

On the Temple Mount, Jackson told reporters that "this beautiful city was a flashpoint where either world war or world peace could begin."

"Israel is my nation too. My Lord and Saviour was born here. We have a challenge to live together as brothers and sisters. We must lift the earth towards peace. We can't do it passively." He thanked "Teddy" for the reception he had afforded him. "It does impact on us in a special way."

At the Western Wall, Jackson donned a paper kipa and, together with other Christian clergymen in his party, placed his hands against the stones and recited a prayer aloud. As he prepared to leave the Old City, he said, "We were so impressed to see Jew and gentile and Arab working together and living together here in such a state of joy."

JEWISH AIDE

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was given instead to Peace Now, which requested a meeting very late.

"I have no proof that this was intentional. The Jackson group could not be more disorganized. But I am sure that if Jackson had a choice, he would prefer Peace Now because of its anti-government stance."

Mallei told The Post that "already on the plane, en route to Israel" it emerged that Jackson had one overriding interest — his own political gain. "He was out to build a power base for himself and was steeped in his own rhetoric."

The first clash occurred as soon as the plane landed. Blazer told the press in the VIP lounge of Ben-Gurion Airport of the Sudanese trade black slaves from Ethiopia, many of the oppression of the black Jews of Ethiopia. Jackson did not react in the presence of reporters but later reproached Blazer for "raising extraneous issues" which have nothing to do with his visit.

Jackson and other members of his party also told The Post of their anger at the press conference Blazer gave at the airport without holding any official position in the group.

Mallei says Jackson "has five or six sentences written down which he recites with a great show of emotion on every occasion, giving the impression that he is the chosen representative of the U.S. and of the caucus of American Black congressmen."

Blazer is certain that the visit to Israel "won't change Jackson's opinions. My aim was to push for things that would balance the picture, but Jackson's people kept turning things upside down. With great difficulty I squeezed a visit to Yad Vashem in," he says.

Blazer confesses to being "very unhappy with Jackson's attitude to the PLO," and will not accompany him to Jordan or Lebanon.

Mallei told The Post he "had no recourse but to extract myself from the Jackson delegation. I would not

Halhoul mayor can't travel to Jordan

HEBRON (Him). — Halhoul mayor Mohammed Milhem has not been allowed by the military government to visit Jordan.

Most mayors of large West Bank towns are at present out of the country. Some are in Washington at the human rights and Palestinians conference there, and others are attending the meeting in Rome on a similar subject. Nablus mayor Bassam Shafa was allowed only to go to Jordan.



Yaron London quitting 'Alei Koteret' show

Israel Television's "Alei Koteret" (Behind the Headlines) will go off the air next month because producer Yaron London no longer wants to host it, the Broadcasting Authority announced. The authority said that London wants to quit the show despite director-general Yosef Lapid's requests to stay at the job, the announcement said.

Lawyer sues for leopard's freedom

TEL AVIV (Him). — Tel Aviv lawyer Zvi Sa'ar has applied to the District Court to save the leopard caught in the Judean desert some weeks ago from living behind bars for the rest of its life.

Sa'ar asked the court for a declarative judgment against the Petah Tikva Municipality, which owns the zoo to which the leopard was sent, and against the Nature Reserves Authority. He claimed putting the animal in a cage was "an act of intolerable cruelty and torture against a defenceless beast," and demanded that the leopard be returned to its young cubs in the Judean Desert.

The Petah Tikva Municipality and the Nature Reserves Authority have not yet presented their defence.

HUSSEIN: UN-LED TALKS

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Hussein went on to describe his view of Jordan's relationship with the West Bank:

"In 1950, Jordan entered into a voluntary union with the West Bank in order to protect the people and the land as well as out of conviction that Jordan shared with the West Bank a common destiny and a brotherly obligation."

On 24 April, 1950, the joint Jordanian parliament, in taking its historic decision on unity, did not neglect to record Jordan's unwavering stand towards the historic rights of the Palestinians," he said.

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To protest government inaction Mayors will halt city services from Oct. 15

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — An emergency meeting of some 50 mayors and heads of local councils decided here yesterday to strike municipal services throughout the country starting on October 15.

The decision, which is binding on all municipalities and local councils, is in protest against the government's failure to solve the local authorities' financial crisis or to provide them with emergency funds to save them from bankruptcy.

said that salaries in his town have not been paid since June.

It was decided in the end that September salaries to municipal workers would be paid. Those municipalities without the necessary funds were authorized to take loans to pay their workers.

A good part of the discussion was devoted to educational problems, with mayor after mayor declaring that a double shift was inevitable next year owing to the Education Ministry's failure to transfer school construction funds to the municipalities.

Beersheba Mayor Elisha Nawi proposed that the municipalities inform the Ministry of Interior and the public that they could no longer be responsible for education. It was decided to seek an urgent meeting with Education Minister Zevulun Hammer to discuss the situation.

All speakers stressed that the decision to take militant action — which seems certain to cause large-scale dislocation and discomfort in the cities, and real hardship to families who depend on municipal salaries — was taken as a last resort.

"We have met with all the relevant ministers and Knesset committees and the result has been zero," said Zvi Zilker, mayor of Ashdod and acting chairman of the Union of Local Authorities.



Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir is followed by OC Central Command Moshe Levy yesterday during a tour of a Jordan Rift army camp/encampment bunker.

Malmillian fit for crucial soccer match against Spain

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Uri Malmillian passed a final fitness test at yesterday's training session and will play a key midfield role on the Israel soccer team that faces Spain in a crucial Olympic qualifying game today.

Israel will be at its strongest in midfield with Malmillian, Danny Neuman and Yitzhak Shum. The attack team remains the same as in recent years: Gideon Dantli, Vicky Peretz and Benny Tabak, but against the trio's each of their may prove Israel's weakness an ambitious, young Spanish team.

Shlomo Kirat returns to the right flank of the defence, with Aviv Yerushalmi of Tel Aviv Maccabi chosen to fill in for Avi Cohen as sweeper. National team coach Emanuel Sheffer has again ignored Kfir Sava Hapoel's Noss Eisenstern at left back, choosing Beersheba Hapoel's Ya'acov Cohen instead.

Sheffer said yesterday after the team's final workout, "we shall be playing the best 11 that we can field, and each man will play his heart out in this game."

The Spaniards will field several first team players of Spain's top clubs, like Navajas, the Real Madrid stopper, Portugal, the Real Madrid midfielder player and Atletico Madrid forwards Rublo and Marcos.

Spain's coach Jose Santamaría, in his heyday a famous Real Madrid stopper, said he would name his team only just before kick-off from the 16 players here, but missing will be Kanito of Barcelona, who scored Spain's late equalizer against Israel in Spain last May, and the dangerous Carasco, who is in the army.

Belgium has already assured itself a place in the second round of the Olympic qualifying games, and another will be taken by either Spain or Israel. A win for Israel is essential today if it is to gain a place in the next stage of the competition.

MKs meet Palestinians in Rome PLO will talk to Israel if it gets piece of land

ROME. — A senior official of the Palestinian Liberation Organization said yesterday the PLO could begin talks with Israel if it were given a parcel of land as an independent state.

Ahmed Sudki al-Dajani, responsible for PLO public relations in Europe, told a conference on Palestinian rights that the PLO was ready to create a state in a part of what was formerly Palestine.

In what was interpreted as a slight modification of the PLO's traditional hardline policy, he said the organization would be ready to talk with Israel "the morning after" it took possession of a small parcel of territory.

Asked if that would mean recognition of Israel, he replied: "Obviously it implies something of the sort." The three-day Rome conference, sponsored by six of Italy's major political parties, opened with the appearance of PLO Executive Committee member Dajani and Shell MK Uri Avnery. MK Tawfik Toubi (Rakah) also is attending the meeting.

PLO "foreign minister" Farouk Kaddoumi had been scheduled to attend the conference but cancelled his appearance at the last moment, as did Dr. Nahum Goldmann.

Former Treasury director-general Ya'acov Arnon and two professors from the Hebrew University are also attending the conference as members of the Israeli delegation.

Avnery, who has met Palestinian leaders in the past, spoke for his

delegation in calling on the Palestinians to call a six-month moratorium on terrorist attacks inside Israel.

Dajani promptly rejected the proposal and repeated long-standing PLO demands that Israel withdraw immediately from all territories occupied in the 1967 Middle East war.

But observers here noted that Dajani's speech, though it contained some virulent accusations against Israel — including the charges that Israel used biological warfare in Lebanon — was milder in tone than any preceding PLO speech.

Referring to the PLO constitution he said, "We don't want the destruction of any state; we have expressed our readiness to live with all Jews in peace in Israel."

He referred to Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's visit "to some of our personalities in the occupied territories," adding, "We appreciate Jewish efforts at dialogue."

Despite conflicting official statements by the PLO and Israeli delegations, the two groups met privately in what they later described as cordial and frank talks.

Members of the Israeli delegation said nothing concrete had been achieved in the private meetings, but that the very fact they were held could be viewed as positive.

PLO delegation officials said the private talks had allowed them to make distinctions between the Israeli government and what they called the Israeli "peace camp." (Reuter, UPI, JTA)

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Jewish resident, believer in Jesus, fights expulsion

A Jewish American woman who says that she believes in Jesus as the saviour of the Jews has applied for a court order to prevent the Interior Ministry from expelling her from the country.

Eileen Dorflinger, who came to Israel in 1976, said she believes she can contribute to the country as a social worker. She was a temporary resident, but when she applied for citizenship under the Law of Return, the ministry rejected her application, and the High Court upheld that decision.

She then applied for permanent or extended temporary resident status. That application was also rejected and she was instructed to leave the country by September 22, 1979.

Dorflinger says the ministry's decision is based on the argument that she is a 'danger' to the country. But she said she has spoken on behalf of Israel in dozens of countries and collected \$50,000 — efforts for which she received a warm letter of thanks from the prime minister, she said. (Itim)

Yad Vashem honours 22 Polish citizens

Twenty-two Polish citizens who saved the lives of Jews during World War II were honoured by Yad Vashem in a ceremony in Warsaw on September 21, a spokesman for the institution announced yesterday.

They received certificates and medals from Yad Vashem chairman Yitzhak Arad. Ministers of the Polish government were among the participants in the ceremony, which was held under the auspices of the Association of Fighters for Freedom and Democracy.

The ceremony was the second to be held in Poland in the past year.

Golan water polluted

The Health Ministry has ordered that Birket Ram in the northern Golan cease to be used as a source of drinking water, after its waters were found to be polluted. Alternative water sources have been arranged for residents of the area.

Ministry moves to ensure payroll

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Education Ministry is filing for a labour court injunction to end sanctions by 150 employees in the payroll department which threaten payment of salaries to 40,000 teachers on October 1.

The ministry spokesman made the announcement yesterday, adding that the ministry has arranged for advances to be paid to the teachers until the salaries come through.

The payroll department employees have been complaining about manpower shortages for the past year and a half. Ministry Director-General Eliezer Shmueli

has tried to obtain Civil Service Commission approval for more positions but the request was rejected for lack of funds. Last week the commission approved the creation of 20 new positions, but they have not been filled yet.

Shmueli told The Jerusalem Post that the employees' actual work is not as good as it seems, "like that of most civil servants," he said. The Civil Service Commission has refused to approve advances because it would create a precedent for other government payroll employees.

Jaffa's 'meals-on-wheels' defended

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The municipality yesterday rejected press reports that dozens of elderly Jaffa citizens are starving because food sent them in a "meals-on-wheels" scheme is uneatable.

The reports said the food was wrapped in cigarette paper which gave it a bad smell and taste. They claimed that some of the pensioners complained of feeling unwell after eating it.

municipality, provided by a private firm and distributed to some 400 elderly residents by the Jaffa welfare office.

City welfare department deputy head Bension Yehudai said the charges are "groundless." The firm providing the food also caters for 200 lines, he added.

Yehudai also denied charges that there was no one in charge of supplying hot meals to the elderly. The welfare office in Jaffa has been taking care of the meals for a long time, he said.

No 'secret records' for first-graders

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter

Reacting to criticism of the "secret record card" maintained for every child in the school system, Education Ministry Director-General Eliezer Shmueli on Monday instructed the Pedagogical Secretariat not to open such files for this year's first-graders.

Objections have been raised that the card enables "unqualified" teachers to enter personal evaluations about pupils which may be unwarranted and harmful to their

later school career.

A record card is opened for each pupil when he enters first grade, and it accompanies him until he completes secondary school. Until now, various teachers have been permitted to enter their assessments of the pupil's intellectual ability on the record card.

The Pedagogical Secretariat is now considering whether a new type of record card should be introduced, on which marks rather than "assessments" would be recorded, or whether the record card should be dispensed with altogether.

West Bank workers to be counted

The Employment Service is to carry out a census of workers from the administered territories who found jobs within the Green Line without going through labour exchanges.

The director-general of the Employment Service, Baruch Hakid, said the latest estimates of the numbers of such unorganized workers range from 10,000 to 20,000, with a seasonal peak of 35,000. A large proportion of these workers are employed in the construction industry.

Some 50,000 people from the territories work in Israel in jobs found through labour exchanges.

COMPENSATION. — The Beersheba District Court yesterday awarded a 29-year-old Gedera resident IL6.5m. as compensation after a 1975 road accident near his town crippled him for life.

FINE. — Sderot resident Moshe Ben-Meir was fined IL2,000 and given an eight-month suspended sentence in Ashkelon Magistrate's Court for connecting his house to the electricity network after the electric company had cut off service for non-payment of bills.

Legal to resist improper police entry

The Supreme Court has upheld the principle of a citizen's right to forcibly resist police who break into a house without properly identifying themselves.

A majority of justices ruled that police acted illegally in rushing uninvited into a house where a suspect was thought to have been, even though they had a search warrant. Dressed in civilian clothes, they entered after luring the apartment

owner out by turning off his gas after their knocks on the door had brought no response.

The apartment's occupants resisted, and were charged with assaulting police on duty. The District Court convicted them only of assault, but the Supreme Court cleared them of this as well, accepting their contentions of self-defence. (Itim)

Police plants catch road offenders

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two "passengers" yesterday gave a surprised Dan bus driver tickets for failing to signal before turns, ignoring right-of-way rules and going through stop signs and yellow lights.

The two were plainclothes policemen in the Yarkon District Traffic Bureau's campaign against traffic accidents. Since the Bureau opened on August 12, it has reported more than 8,000 moving violations.

The plainclothesmen, who rode from Tel Aviv University to the Bat Yam terminus, told The Jerusalem Post that the driver said he didn't signal because the "switch is in a bad spot, and I can't reach it."

A Jerusalem policewoman who took a taxi from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv yesterday got out at the central bus station and charged the driver with speeding, changing lanes without signalling, and hogging the fast lane.

Rav-Pakad Meshabe Hadad, head of the Yarkon traffic bureau, told The Post yesterday that since they began the operation, 1,578 drivers had been ticketed for illegal turns, and 1,448 for driving through red lights.

But one officer in the bureau said that pedestrians are considered the most common cause of traffic accidents. The bureau has charged 826 pedestrians with traffic violations. The number of serious road ac-

cidents in the Yarkon District dropped from 60 in August to 50 this month, and the number of persons killed in these accidents dropped from 11 in August to three this month, Hadad said.

A system of speedy trials, initiated by the Yarkon bureau, has put 377 drivers on trial within two or three days of the violations.

Hadad urged the Ministries of Transport, Justice and Interior to establish a systematic policy to reduce traffic accidents. He suggested compulsory defensive-driving courses for every driver.

Although traffic accidents kill more people in Israel than do wars and crime, the problem is not given priority in resources and personnel, Hadad complained. The courts delay the trials of traffic violators and let them off with light fines, he said. And local authorities often reject or delay implementing police recommendations for traffic lights and other signs at dangerous intersections, he added.

School road safety course ready

Jerusalem Post Reporter

About 1,000 kindergartens will soon receive "traffic toys" to teach pupils correct road behaviour.

The Education Ministry's new course on road safety procedures for schoolchildren, which will be introduced into kindergartens and schools in the coming weeks, was prepared by a team led by the ministry's Pupils' Division head Yitzhak Eidelman and consisting of representatives of the Transport Ministry, the police, the National Council for the Prevention of Road Accidents, the Technion's Road Safety Centre and the National Parents Association.

receive instruction on road safety procedures in their local community centres in special day-long seminars to be held twice yearly for each class.

The Technion's Transport Research Institute is currently preparing course material on road procedures for 11th and 12th graders. A road safety simulator, with 20 positions, is being prepared, and will be introduced into some schools in the middle of the current school year.

The course, which cost the ministry some IL1.5m. to prepare, will be supplemented next year by additional courses for fifth-graders and for junior high school pupils.

Soldier dies suddenly after chest pains

ASHKELON (Itim). — A soldier, Avraham Maman, 21, died yesterday shortly after appearing at the local hospital here complaining of chest pains.

Police have ordered an autopsy on the dead youth, who came from Ashkelon's Abdir quarter.

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Reports say Bokassa stored human flesh

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast. — Former "emperor" Jean Bedel Bokassa of Central Africa settled into a secluded exile yesterday as reports from his homeland alleged that he kept human flesh in a palace freezer for his personal consumption.

thrown in jail, killed, or even eaten themselves. Although the official radio in Central Africa claimed four severed heads had been found at Bokassa's villa, the government has issued no further statements. Other sources in Central Africa discounted the reports that Bokassa practised cannibalism.

Spanish violence keeps PM home

MADRID (UPI). — Premier Adolfo Suarez called off visits to Central America and Washington yesterday as a terrorist assassination gave Spanish democracy its toughest test since the death of Gen. Francisco Franco four years ago.

Sources close to Suarez, however, said he had postponed his trip — and a meeting with U.S. President Jimmy Carter — to show his concern over political violence that has taken 108 lives this year.

Union rights for S. African blacks

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters). — South Africa, in a reversal of labour policy, announced yesterday that all the country's black workers would be granted trade union rights.

dent homelands and other non-independent homelands, would be allowed to register as trade union members.

3 dead in Pakistan election violence

ISLAMABAD (Reuters). — Three people were killed and more than 20 injured in Pakistan yesterday during the country's first elections since the imposition of military rule more than two years ago.

President Daniel Arap Moi announced the dissolution, saying there would be a three-week campaign period.

Kenya poll next month

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Ugandan prince wants 'fair' poll

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NAIROBI (UPI). — Prince Ronnie Mutebi, 24, son of the late Abaka (ruler) of Uganda who was known as "King Freddie," yesterday called on Ugandan President Godfrey Binaisa to hold free and fair elections to test his popularity.

Iran clergy presses purge of oil chief

TEHERAN. — A crisis at the heart of the Iranian economy intensified yesterday with the ruling Islamic clergy stepping up demands for a purge of the oil industry's chief executive.

But the clergyman appointed to investigate the country's most important industry said a large number of workers in the oil, gas and petrochemical enterprises oppose Nazih.

UN official sees widespread starvation in Cambodia

BANGKOK (Reuters). — A UN official who went into famine-stricken northwestern Cambodia last week says about 80 per cent of the children he saw were starving.

The official said he saw between 8,000 and 9,000 Cambodians during his two-day trip, adding: "I have worked for the UN for 17 years and have hardly seen any group in greater need of food assistance than this group."

Sicilian judge slain

PALERMO (Reuters). — A Sicilian judge who had dedicated his life to putting Mafia killers behind bars was shot dead here yesterday with his bodyguard.

He was one of a three-man team from UNICEF and the International Committee of the Red Cross which went into Cambodia to deliver 850 kg. of food and medicine, provoking an angry protest from the Vietnamese-backed administration in Phnom Penh.

IRA bombs injure 12

LISBURN, Northern Ireland (UPI). — Twelve people, including two policemen and an 83-year-old woman, were injured yesterday in a series of three bomb explosions at a crowded market area less than a kilometre from the British Army's headquarters in Northern Ireland.

But relief agency sources said on Monday the two organizations — whose representatives are at present in Phnom Penh negotiating for a massive relief programme — would continue to send aid to sick and starving people in Cambodia.

Amnio found in Rome

ROME (AP). — Police reported yesterday the arrest of two men and a woman in an apartment filled with ammunition located in the same Roman area where a Red Brigades leader was seriously wounded in a shootout on Monday.

Some 30 rebels clashed for more than two hours on Monday night with Islamic revolutionary guardsmen, firing rocket grenades and Russian-made automatic weapons. The radio said there were some wounded on the rebel side, but it reported no casualties.

Yugoslavs publish banned writings

BEGRAD (UPI). — A group of dissident Belgrade writers yesterday put out the first issue of what they hope will be a literary quarterly devoted to publishing works by banned authors in the original Serbo-Croat.

The newspaper said the passports of the representative, Abbas al-Mahri, and a number of other Iranians had been taken because of alleged political activities.

Animals to be flown from Rome to Africa

LONDON (Reuters). — The survivors of an ill-fated consignment of zebras and antelopes stranded at Rome airport were due to be flown back to South Africa yesterday, a British Congo-Africa spokesman said.

Iran is trying to get the Arabs to tear themselves apart by fomenting trouble between Shi'ites and Sunnis, the paper added.

Boxer Norton retires

SAN DIEGO (UPI). — Grief-stricken by the death of his manager, Ken Norton has hung up his boxing gloves, ending a career highlighted by his jaw-breaking victory over Muhammad Ali in 1976 and a brief reign as heavyweight champion of the World Boxing Council.

ABC-TV bids highest for '84 olympics

LOS ANGELES (UPI). — ABC has made the highest bid for the television rights to the 1984 Olympic games but has not yet nailed down the contract.



Starving Cambodian children fill a hospital ward 80 km. west of Phnom Penh. (UPI telephoto)

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London an expensive holiday venue Warning to British tourist industry to stay competitive

By HYAM GOBNEY Post Correspondent LONDON — A warning that Britain's lucrative tourist industry might soon be in trouble has been given here by the chairman of the British Tourist Authority, Sir Henry Marking.

While the 1978 figures for tourism remain healthy, those for the first part of this year have fallen three to seven per cent. But Sir Henry has told the tourist industry, which earned this country some three and a half thousand million pounds sterling (or almost ten million a day), that if they do not continue to offer value for money and remain competitive, "we shall certainly kill the tourism goose which lays so many golden eggs for Britain."

What he was in fact doing was to acknowledge that Britain — and its capital in particular — has developed a reputation in the last couple of years for being an expensive holiday venue. This has been rubbed home in the last couple of weeks by two top American show business stars: David Soul ("Hutch" of "Starsky and Hutch" TV fame), who spent a few days here on his way back from Israel, said he could not afford to stay here too long because of the prices.

Harry Belafonte made similar critical remarks. London has been feeling the pinch more than the rest of the country. Until this year, Britain enjoyed a boom in tourism from the Arab world. The "money no object" tourists from the oil-rich sheikhdoms poured into Britain in 1977 and 1978, and some greedy people in the trade took them for a very expensive ride.

Last year, there were 638,000 tourists from the Middle East, a 14 per cent increase over the previous year. Indications are that this year's figure will not be so high, as the new playboys of the Western world have begun to seek new playgrounds, notably in Holland.

This slowdown in the rate of increase is apparent from all markets and is putting tourism's place at the top of the country's invisible exports league in considerable jeopardy. What has brought about this slowdown? In 1978 Britain had lost its competitive edge in world tourism for a number of reasons: the pound was stronger, inflation was higher than in many competing countries and prices went up. In other words, Britain was no longer Europe's "bargain basement."

The spiral of rising prices has continued this year, with inflation now up to 15 per cent. In addition, the pound has become even stronger and the rate of Value Added Tax (VAT) has been almost doubled, from eight to 15 per cent. One effect of this that thousands of tourists will have noticed is the increase in the price of theatre tickets.

Tourism spending also plays a major part in preserving Britain's heritage. It contributes, for example, to the maintenance of cultural attractions ranging from historic properties to theatres and entertainment. An estimated 60 per cent of theatre audiences at certain times of the year are comprised of foreigners.

But unless the warning of Sir Henry Marking is heeded, there will be fewer and fewer tourists in the years ahead. The greatest need now, he believes, is for more reasonably priced good-standard hotels and more than the rest of the country. Unless this year, Britain enjoyed a boom in tourism from the Arab world. The "money no object" tourists from the oil-rich sheikhdoms poured into Britain in 1977 and 1978, and some greedy people in the trade took them for a very expensive ride.

Money to move FAO headquarters

CAIRO (UPI) — Arab countries, notably Saudi Arabia, are putting pressure on the secretary-general of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), Leobardo E. Edwards Souza, to move its regional headquarters from Cairo to some other Arab capital. Radio Cairo said Saturday.

Benny Gitter of Discount to head this year's cancer drive

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — This year a leader in the financial world, Benny Gitter, of Discount Investments, has been selected to head the Israel Cancer Society's annual "Knock on every door" campaign. And one of the first things he did was to take a leaf out of the book of last year's leader, industrialist Israel Pollak, of Polgar, and increase the goal.

Last year the society decided that the target was IL5m., but Pollak set out to raise "IL10m. at least." (He raised IL10.5m.) This year the goal has been set at IL15m., and yesterday Gitter said he "hoped to reach at least IL15m."

Last year, Pollak tapped the industrialists; this year Gitter hopes to tap the "large financial concerns." Details of the drive, which will take place on November 13, and during which 40,000 volunteers will visit 800,000 homes in 200 cities, towns and settlements, were given yesterday by John Furman, chairman of the society; Miriam Klein, director-general; Prof. Eliezer Robinson, deputy chairman, and Meir Gilad, head of organizational details.

Fishermen buy new boats although Sinai grounds now closed to them

By YAAQOV FRIEDLER

HAIFA. — A new fishing boat, designed for operations off the Sinai coast, was dedicated to the kibbutz fishing harbour yesterday, although the Sinai fishing grounds have meanwhile been closed to Israel by the peace treaty with Egypt.

The 48-ton, fibre glass-hulled vessel was built in Italy at a cost of \$150,000. It was named the "Berchik" in memory of the late secretary of the Fishermen's Union, Dov "Berchik" Schmiede, who died earlier this year.

The vessel, fitted with modern navigation and fish detection equipment, is one of three ordered from the Italian yard just before Sadat made his peace overtures. The other two are due to arrive before the end of the year.

The vessel was ordered by two former navy men, Meir Goren and Menahem Ofr, both in their thirties, who have been fishing for the past ten years. They invested over IL500,000 of their own money. The rest of the cost was covered by a IL1.5m. development loan and a IL700,000 grant from the Agriculture Ministry.

The vessel was specially planned as a dual purpose trawler, for shrimping off Sinai and regular trawling fishing. But it will now be used mainly for trawling. There is room for up to four tons of catches in the boat's refrigerated holds.

To help tide the fishermen over until they can adjust to the new "without Sinai" conditions, the ministry has agreed to delay the first payments on the 12-year loan until June, 1980. The same arrangements have been made for the other two vessels and for four others recently bought.

The director of the ministry's Fisheries Division, Moshe Krener, told The Post during a demonstration sailing on board the vessel in the Bay, that he had no doubt the fishermen would get used to the new situation and make a decent living, even without going after the high-priced shrimps.

Thanks to modern technology the number of men needed to operate trawlers has been reduced by more than half. Fishermen are hopeful that once normalisation with the Egyptians is fully established, they will be able to go back to the Sinai fishing grounds. — Officially or informally. They note that the Egyptian fishermen are eager to be allowed to fish off our shores during the winter months, when the shrimps are out of season and the trawling is better along Israel's shores.

Some IL35m. will be used to acquire new equipment to fight cancer. Prof. Robinson said that this will increase the cancer survival rate, which now hovers about 40 per cent. Another IL5m. would be used for research "to find new methods to prevent cancer and to treat it."

Among the projects sponsored by the society are a 900 sq.m. floor at the Beilinson Medical Centre for the care of children afflicted with cancer, and another "linear accelerator." The latter has been installed at the Sheba Medical Centre (the first is at Rambam Hospital, in Haifa). The accelerator is the latest development in radiation. Another instrument, the "simulator," which computerizes the exact location of the growth, and the maximal amount of rays needed, is also to be acquired, as is an "isodose plotter," which calculates and evaluates the exact strength of the rays leaving the accelerator.



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Earnings badly eroded as U.S. inflation about 13%

WASHINGTON (AP). — Higher energy costs continued to surge through the American economy in August, pushing consumer prices up 1.1 per cent, the government said yesterday.

The sharp rise was the eighth consecutive monthly increase near or above one per cent, the Labour Department said. And it occurred despite a levelling-off in food prices, which showed no change in August.

If there is no break in the price pattern, the nation will end the year with an inflation rate above 13 per cent — the worst since World War II, economists said.

The Labour Department yesterday also introduced its new energy report, which gives monthly price statistics on petrol fuel oil and other energy costs. The report showed the impact on families of the 60 per cent rise in crude oil prices enacted by the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries since the start of the year.

96.7 cents; up 28.2 cents since the start of the year. — The average price of fuel oil was 80 cents per gallon, up 25.5 cents since December 1978.

In another report, the Labour Department said Americans' average earnings were badly eroded by inflation in August, falling 0.8 per cent in the month. Spendable earnings, which are weekly earnings after Social Security and Federal taxes are deducted and adjustments are made for inflation, fell 0.9 per cent in August, the third consecutive monthly decline.

The report said "about two-thirds of the August increase was due to higher energy and home ownership prices."

"In the 12 months ended in August, petrol prices increased 45.1 per cent," the report said.

The Consumer Price Index in August stood at 221.1, meaning that goods that cost \$100 in 1967 cost \$221.10 last month. The figure was 12.7 per cent ahead of August 1978, a record for a one-year increase. The previous record was 12.3 per cent in 1974.

Struggle against inflation calls for 'unconventional' means, Japhet warns

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Conventional means can no longer be used to solve Israel's inflationary plight, its constantly worsening adverse balance of payments, and the "excessive wage demands" of its workers, Ernest I. Japhet, the chairman and chief executive of Bank Leumi, said yesterday. He was addressing a gala luncheon of the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce, held at the Dan Hotel, in the presence of British Ambassador John Mason.

"Only radical steps can solve these problems," Japhet said, and then studiously avoided saying what he thought these "radical steps" should be. However, he did think that "everyone would have to suffer from them."

Japhet devoted the bulk of his talk to describing the "banking relationships" between Great Britain and Israel, starting when the first branch of Bank Leumi, founded in England, was set up in Jaffa in 1902.

Bank Leumi itself was continuing to grow, not only in Israel, but it was also expanding abroad to meet the enormous needs of financing Israel's imports and exports. "Today, about half our balance sheet is in foreign currency," he noted.

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The Municipality of Al-Bibeh hereby invites manufacturers to submit bids for the supply and supervision of erection of mechanical and electromechanical equipment for a wastewater treatment plant. Tender documents and forms of tender can be obtained against payment of IL5,000 (non-refundable) from the Engineering Department of the Al-Bibeh Municipality, Al-Bibeh.

Prospective bidders should submit bids in two copies on the forms provided and in compliance with the conditions of tender. Bids, accompanied by a bank guarantee of 5% of the bid total, valid for a period ending 120 days as specified in tender documents should be placed in the tender box at the office of the Al-Bibeh Municipality not later than December 2, 1979 (12 noon). The envelope containing the bid should be marked: Wastewater Treatment Plant — Supply and Supervision of Erection of Mechanical and Electromechanical Equipment.

Bids should be submitted in accordance with the conditions of the tender documents. Terms of payment: as specified in tender documents. Bidders should note the rights of the Municipality in the placing of the contract, as specified in tender documents. Bids may be submitted directly by manufacturers of equipment or their local authorized agents. Additional information is available from the Engineering Department of Al-Bibeh Municipality. A site inspection for contractors will be held October 24, 1979, leaving the offices at 10:00 a.m. The tender board is not bound to accept the lowest or any proposal for the entire tender or parts thereof.

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Money Matters

Share rally slows as index-bonds move ahead

TEL AVIV. — The share market lost some of the momentum generated during Monday's session. Nevertheless, financial issues as well as insurance equities moved higher, while the other sectors put in a mixed performance. Index-linked bonds, on the other hand, continued to advance with gains of as much as two per cent.

Trading in bonds was very moderate at 12.45. One of the reasons for the relatively low volume was connected with the closure of Bank Leumi on Monday due to continuous employees' strikes.

The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, in a related development, announced that it considers changing the trading time for bonds so as to allow investors to place their orders on the same day that trading takes place. Currently, trading in bonds begins at 9:30 a.m. and the exchange is contemplating moving up the starting time.

The Israel pound eked out a one-quarter gain against the American dollar. The dollar buying price, at least for the time being, appears to be constant.

Commercial bank shares continued to move to higher levels. Leumi was three

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

better and General Bank gained two points. Hapoalim, Mirabli (R) and IDS all were one-point winners. Union Bank and TIBI continued to trade without any change in their prices.

In the mortgage bank group Tefahot preferred shares continued to gain as rumours circulated about an impending deal between the government and overseas investors. The shares rose by nearly 5 per cent.

Insurance stocks were a good feature, as nearly all of the shares in this sector came through with gains. Yardenia 12A and Zur (R) were both strong as they registered gains of 5.1 per cent. Gains of 2-3 per cent were prevalent among other shares in the group.

Stocks in the service group were also a good feature, with Israel Cold Storage IL10 leading the way with a 20-point gain, to 430. Delek (B) was nine points higher at 258.

A mixed pattern developed among land development and real estate shares. Solel Boneh A shares soared by 84 points, to 1,160, and reflected a gain of 7.5 per cent. The Solel Boneh C shares, in sharp contrast, were "sellers only" and were lowered by 5 per cent, to 1,178. Mehadrim reached 1,000 after a 40-point rise.

Industrials also were mixed. Elico IL2.5 shares, in the wake of an excellent annual report, were 8.5 per cent higher. Argaman (B) were nearly 5 per cent improved, at 212. Fertilizers eased by nine points, to 215. Phoenicia rose by 22 points for a gain of nearly 5 per cent. Shemen rose by 35 points, to 740.

Investment company issues also traded in a mixed pattern. Amislar options gained 3.5 per cent. Export Investments gained 26 points, to 804. Os Investments was 12 points higher for a 5 per cent gain on the session. The Pax debentures were "buyers only" and were raised by 10 points, to 206. Heavy selling pressure lowered Piryon 3 to 214.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

September 25, 1979

Symbol	Closing price	Volume	Change
Commercial Banks			
Bank Leumi	1,178.00	100	+0.5
Bank Hapoalim	1,160.00	100	+0.5
Bank Mizrahi	1,140.00	100	+0.5
Bank Harel	1,120.00	100	+0.5
Bank Hertzliya	1,100.00	100	+0.5
Bank Haherodim	1,080.00	100	+0.5
Bank Haherodim (A)	1,060.00	100	+0.5
Bank Haherodim (B)	1,040.00	100	+0.5
Bank Haherodim (C)	1,020.00	100	+0.5
Bank Haherodim (D)	1,000.00	100	+0.5
Bank Haherodim (E)	980.00	100	+0.5
Bank Haherodim (F)	960.00	100	+0.5
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THE JACKSON SNUB: Deepening the rift

Coming on the heels of the Andrew Young affair, Prime Minister Begin's refusal to receive Jesse Jackson seems grossly inept to ARNOLD LEWIS.

Good preacher, bad listener

AMERICAN BLACK leader Jesse Jackson has been here for two days now, and has proved himself an articulate spokesman for his point of view.

The stupidity of the official decision, initiated by Foreign Minister Dayan, to boycott Mr. Jackson hardly needs to be commented upon any longer.

To be sure, it is somewhat naive to assume that Mr. Jackson might have materially altered his previously held opinions if allowed to converse freely with, say, Premier Begin.

In any case, Mayor Kollek and Labour leaders have done as much "explaining" as was needed in meeting with Mr. Jackson.

His refusal to see representatives of the World Organization of Jews from Arab Countries yesterday, which caused the two Jewish members of his group to quit, was perhaps not wholly accidental.

But Mr. Jackson has also scored some good points in discussing Israel's PLO policy, or what there is of it. After all, if Mr. Dayan may talk to virtual PLO spokesmen, without even Mr. Begin's leave, why should Mr. Vance be prevented from doing so?

Yet at the core of Mr. Jackson's argument, it should be said with respect, there is moral rot. For while he endorses the image of the Palestinians as the helpless victims of an overbearing Israel, he rests his case on their behalf on the claim that their friends — Arab oil-producing friends — are so powerful that America, and especially its Black people, cannot but tremble in their presence.

This is an argument not from law, or ethics, but from power — or rather, from the lack of it: from America's supposed infirmity.

Strangely, almost in the same breath Mr. Jackson also counsels (nay, commands) Israel to "trust" America not to forsake her. A better reason for Israel not to trust America he could not devise.

Perhaps, though, Mr. Jackson does not really mean it. For if the U.S. depended (to take a wild, but not an impossible hypothesis) for its oil supply on South Africa as much as it depends on the Arabs today, would he advise his fellow Americans, including the Blacks, to embrace Premier Botha and bless apartheid?

Playing loose with land

ISRAELIS will now be free to purchase the land on which their house, or as the case may be, factory, stands if the land belongs to the Lands Administration. They will also be allowed to purchase state land (half a dunam per family) on which to build their own residences under an authorized savings scheme.

These two decisions, which go some way towards implementing the Likud's economic programme in the last elections, were taken by the Likud Government in the 28th month of its existence, this week. They also followed by one week the Government's decision to allow private Israeli citizens to buy land in Judea and Samaria.

The latter measure was bulldozed through by Agriculture Minister Sharon, who views it as a means of facilitating Jewish settlement in the territories. Mr. Sharon is, however, not at all interested in increased Jewish settlement inside Israel proper, especially in urban areas.

That is the main reason why Mr. Sharon, who is in charge of the Lands Administration, has refused to make state land available for housing construction. In fact he vowed that a Cabinet measure to that effect would only be passed over his "dead body."

True, the Agriculture Minister usually prefers to cite other reasons for his opposition to any such measure.

For example, he is fearful that state land in Israel, if put up for sale, would be snapped up by "hostile" elements, such as Christian missionaries or Arab oil potentates. He also does not think that housing construction is being hobbled or priced up by the shortage of land, which he contends does not exist.

Most housing experts, both within and outside the government service, believe that land is in fact in short supply for rationally planned housing projects, and that this is a major cause of the unabated rise in the prices of apartments. Some contend that the country's continuing urban blight is due in some degree to the tight-fisted land policy pursued under the long rule of the Alignment.

Few experts disagree that a bad enough situation has been made far worse by, among others in the present regime, Mr. Sharon.

Monday's decision to unfreeze such state land as is unnecessary for housing construction, coupled as it was with the repeal of a meaningless previous vote unfreezing a mammoth 300,000 dunams of state land, is therefore a step in the right direction. So, too, is the decision to hand over responsibility for urban state land designated for residential building from the Agriculture Minister to the Housing Minister.

If this requires new legislation, as Mr. Sharon (who found himself in a minority of one on Monday) says it does, then let it be so enacted.

However, where Mr. Sharon has justice on his side is in insisting that state land should be leased rather than sold. By unloading large tracts of land on the market, even if for a laudable purpose, the Government will be depriving the nation, forever, of a most valuable scarce resource.

I WAS VISITING the United States when the Andrew Young Affair broke into the news. For over a week, it was the focal point of discussion in the American media. Did Young deceive his superiors? Had President Carter tacitly approved of his gambit? Was the U.S. preparing to recognize the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people? Would Young's resignation damage the President's chances of re-election?

While these and related questions were of no more than passing interest to the majority of the population during the economically troubled summer of 1979, Black Americans perceived the Andrew Young affair in markedly different terms. Who had done Young in? This was more than a passing query. The fall of Andrew Young from power cut at Black self-respect like a knife through butter.

To Blacks of all walks of life, rich, poor, academics and unemployed, Andrew Young symbolized Black pride, Black progress in a racist America. No Black American had ever achieved such prominence before, or carried the Black cause in the white man's world with more dignity, elegance and flair. Unlike the martyred Martin Luther King, a Black Moses belittled by White America, Andrew Young had made it. Indeed, he symbolized the fulfillment of Dr. King's dream. For Black Americans, Andrew Young could do no wrong.

The removal of Young from office was long anticipated by U.S. pundits and politicians. His outspoken style of diplomacy scored many points among Third World leaders, but was looked at askance by most members of the Washington establishment. Many of his remarks and actions regarding Africa, the Soviet Union or America's allies in Europe could have brought about his dismissal from office. Unfortunately for Israel and the American Jewish community, it was his meeting with the PLO that precipitated his fall.

To Blacks, this implied an Israeli and Jewish hand in bringing Andrew Young down. Press reports that Israel had begged his conversation with PLO representatives and reported his actions to the State Department were more than enough evidence to confirm Black suspicions.

HOW DID Israeli officials handle this threat to our national image? The answer is, trivialously. UN Ambassador Blum, Deputy Prime Minister Yadin, and Jewish American leaders responded to queries from newsmen by stating that they had nothing personal against Andrew Young, but were seriously concerned with an American foreign policy drift toward a dialogue with the PLO. To these spokesmen, Andrew Young was just another diplomat. He was an unfortunate casualty of power politics. The only thing that really mattered was American policy toward the PLO.

Can it be that our representatives are uninformed about the U.S. Were they completely unaware of who Andrew Young is, and what his resignation signified to Black Americans? Is our world view so parochial that we see only the PLO and nothing else? The non-response of Israeli officials to the Black American community has done nothing to allay Black suspicions that Israel's cause is less than just. Given the significance of the Andrew Young affair in American public opinion, one might have expected a positive and well-coordinated campaign by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs designed to reverse the damage caused to our national image by the incident.

This might have included an invitation to leading Black Americans to come to Israel and speak with our leaders about problems concerning both peoples. A well-designed public opinion offensive might have enabled us to outflank the PLO in the U.S. It could have provided an unusual opportunity for a frontal attack on the image promulgated by our enemies that we are racist.

WE OFTEN lament past mistakes and missed opportunities in the conduct of our foreign affairs. Rarely does fate place a second chance on our doorstep. The request of the Rev. Jesse Jackson to visit Israel and speak with Prime Minister Begin was one of those unusual opportunities.

Who is Jesse Jackson? He is the only Black leader in America today to rival Andrew Young in prominence. Together, the two are Martin Luther King's legacy to the Black people. They were nurtured in the bosom of his movement and have picked up his torch. The Rev. Jackson is not a man to be treated lightly. He is a channel of communication between us and every Black American.

With the Rev. Jackson as our guest, the opportunity to recast our relationship with Black America could be at hand. Given the justice of our cause, it should not be beyond our leaders to use this occasion to undo the damage caused by the Andrew Young affair.

In the face of these facts, the refusal of Prime Minister Begin to receive Jesse Jackson is irrational. That Jackson has also arranged to meet with Yasser Arafat should be incidental, given the real issue. Are we incapable of reaching out with a hand of friendship to people who have spoken to our enemies? Is it reasonable to allow Arafat to dictate the behaviour of our prime minister? Don't we afford the PLO recognition when we allow our relations with others to be determined solely by Arafat's actions?

Given our obsession with the PLO, the insult to the Rev. Jackson and other Black leaders by Prime Minister Begin was predictable. The average Israeli can be excused for a myopic and ethnocentric view of our relations with other people; public figures who create our image overseas cannot. In a complex, multi-ethnic community such as ours, the successful pursuit of national goals requires a cosmopolitan perspective unnumbered by fits of rage.

Perhaps the most dangerous consequence of PLO terrorism has been to foster hatred of our enemy over clear thinking in dealings with others. In this instance, the irrational and uniformed actions of government leaders have contributed directly to an open rift between an important segment of the American community and the Jewish people.

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READERS' LETTERS

HERZLIYA AND ITS MAYOR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I wish to second the sentiment expressed by Inge Forgas in her letter of August 19. Part of the country's urban problems are mayors like Yosef Nevo.

I live on Kedoshim Hashofim Street off Rivlin Square, in Herzliya Pituach. A few days before the last election, a crew came and asphalted the entire square. However, no one thought about where the water would go once the rains came. After a series of floods, mini-lakes and frantic calls to the city, a portion of the asphalt was torn up and drain sewers installed. That was last winter. To this day, the concrete sewer covers still rest above the ground, a hazard to every passing automobile. The only warning of this danger are a few ugly, rusted oil drums placed near some of the covers.

The whole square is an eyesore, both to the residents and store owners of the area and to the many strolling tourists from the neighbouring hotels. In the next election, the Labour coalition could do the residents of Herzliya a great favour and earn their gratitude by placing Mr. Nevo high enough on their list so he can be "retired" to the Knesset. Then hopefully the locals will elect a mayor who cares about the city and its residents.

DR. ROBERT ROCKAWAY Herzliya.

Mayor Yosef Nevo replies:

Kikar Hatzionut (mistakenly referred to as Rivlin Square by your reader) is the lowest spot in the drainage basin of western Herzliya Pituach. The engineering plan calls for a drainage system which will include laying large pipes through the hill to the west out to the sea.

This entails very heavy capital outlay which the Municipality of Herzliya cannot, unfortunately, undertake at this time, in view of the critical financial situation of all municipalities as a direct result of the withholding of government funds.

Kikar Hatzionut, as a rapidly developing shopping centre, had another problem for nine months of the year — the dust set in motion by the unpaved surfacing. Responding to the justified appeals of the shoppers, the municipality paved most of the square. At the same

time, a temporary solution for the drainage problem was provided by channelling the water into an empty lower level lot, prepared for seepage by the municipality.

When I first took office as mayor, 10 years ago, the square was already partly built up. In my first term, an overall city master plan was completed so as to avoid similar planning mistakes in the future. If the financial resources of the municipalities — Herzliya included — will be established on a radically different basis so as to enable both municipal services and city development to proceed, then the completion of Kikar Hatzionut including a permanent drainage system will be high on the Herzliya Municipality's priority list.

As to Mrs. Forgas' statement that nothing has been done in Sokolov Street "in the past ten years," this is utterly outrageous and can be refuted by any citizen of Herzliya. Since I took office, the whole thoroughfare has been completely transformed, both underground and aboveground. The drainage and sewage systems were overhauled; the street was widened into four lanes with an additional parking lane on each side; a new modern street lighting system was completed; traffic lights were installed at two main intersections. Even the aesthetic aspects of this main thoroughfare were taken into account by placing large, attractive and indestructible containers along its central island, beautifying the concrete by greenery.

As to both these readers and remarks on my political convictions and activities, may I point out that, unlike some others, I have never qualified my affiliation with the Labour Party when standing for election. Even in the last elections — conducted on a personal basis — every voter in Herzliya knew that I was a staunch Labour man. They elected me on the first ballot by practically 90 per cent of the vote. In Israel, mayors are political figures and not mere city managers. In my view mayors are charged with the responsibility of not only serving and managing, but also with leading their community. Their political philosophies in the wider sense (and not narrow party interests) influence their policies in directing city affairs and their national status can only benefit the interests of their city.

GERMAN MOTIVATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I refer to the letter of Mr. P. Philipp of Deutschlandfunk, (September 14). I believe that it would be difficult these days to find traces of a really bad conscience in Germany over the Holocaust.

True it can be claimed that the Statute of Limitations was abolished although the vote was very close. But is this really any more than an empty gesture? The Majdanek trials have been reduced to little more than a judicial farce; we anxiously await the decisions of the Cologne trial, to begin in late October, of Lischka, Hagen and Heinrichson, to show us just how much Germany is interested in bringing Nazi criminals to justice. Gerald Lauck, an American Nazi who floods Germany with neo-Nazi propaganda, was warmly received at the trials of his German counterparts. In August, a West German court, indeed beginning "a new era," ruled that the sale of "Mein Kampf" and other such writings is legal. In July, the Minister of the Interior stated that membership in the neo-Nazi or extreme right-wing groups had reached nearly 20,000 and that 100,000 copies of their publications are read weekly.

Statements like "new settlements in the West Bank or the Gaza Strip have nothing to do with the Holocaust" give us reason to believe that Mr. Philipp does not understand current Israeli politics. This country's policy is largely motivated by "remembrances of things past," and even those of us who vehemently disagree with it are aware of this. Germany's overwhelming moral debt towards the Jewish people should extend to the crystallization of thousands of years of hopes and struggle: the Jewish State. If Germany cannot bring herself to support our current policies, she should, at least, have the grace to remain on the sidelines and not seek for a key role in the Middle East. Just what are her motivations: to ensure her oil supply, or fulfil her moral obligations?

It is not that it is easier to attack Bonn; it is rather that no other nation ever killed 6 million of our co-religionists. Germany is not just another country to us; in spite of everything, Israelis want to believe that we have a "best friend" in Germany. However, it is becoming more and more difficult to explain away Germany's conduct of both her internal and foreign policy. Stating the truth, as the September 10 Jerusalem Post editorial did, can never be a disservice: more truth in our media as to German attitudes and motivation can only do this country a great service.

DR. CYNTHIA HART Jerusalem.

PALESTINIAN ARABS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The Palestinian-Israeli conflict is becoming fixed in the public mind in many countries as a fight for statehood by the stateless Palestinian-Arab people against an intransigent Israel. The truth of the matter is quite the reverse but unfortunately Israel has not been making this clear and it is now more urgent than ever that it should.

Israel must make it clear to the world, firstly, that the Palestinian Arabs have a state of their own, currently called Jordan, which covers 80 per cent of mandated Palestine; secondly, that it is opposed not to this state, but to a second Palestinian Arab state; and thirdly, that the conflict in the Middle East can be resolved by the negotiation of a mutually acceptable border between Israel and the existing Palestinian Arab state.

DR. H.S. PERLMAN Clayton, Australia.

TRAVEL TAX

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am writing to you to urge you to oppose the reinstatement of the travel tax. In the past, this unjust tax was a source of additional corruption in an already corrupt taxation system.

There was no reduction in the amount of Israeli travellers going abroad. The tax was not fairly paid by everyone who left the country. Diplomats and government employees had their tax paid for, along with the ticket, by their ministry. Hence, the tax went from one government pocket to another. In the corporate and business world, employees travelling abroad on behalf of employers had their tickets and travel tax paid for by the employer and often combined business with pleasure. Only the hard-working individual paid the tax. As the price of travel is high enough as it is and saving money for a trip abroad is no easy task in our economy, it is cruel, unfair, and undemocratic to force this punitive travel tax upon him.

IRA S. IMBERMAN Jerusalem.

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